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PREMIER BRIAND'S FOES

Americans who want to see the right thing done in Silesia, even those who militantly support Polish claims to the mining district of the disputed territory, are disappointed in the attitude of those French deputies who oppose Premier Briand's present course. Occupation of the Ruhr basin might have been justified as a measure for preventing German intervention in Upper Silesia, but now that Chancellor Wirth has successfully held off German troops who would have aided to the disturbance, France must respect her late enemy's western boundary.

Strong in the confidence of the Chamber of Deputies as long as he talked of harsh measures against Germany, Premier Briand was greeted with jeers and hisses when on Tuesday he declared the German chancellor was acting in good faith. His refusal to permit occupation of the Ruhr was the signal for an outburst of indignation. The members of the Chamber who resented that admission of anything fair in the German conduct are displaying a distressing lack of justice in themselves.

America will have nothing to do with settlement of the Silesian wrangle, our President and representatives on the Supreme Council have declared. But Americans desire to see a speedy and just settlement of the dispute which for two weeks has threatened to precipitate another European conflict. There can be no such settlement as long as any country regards the unfortunate situation as an opportunity for whatever advantage, territorial or strategic, that can be gained by virtue of the unusual circumstances. Interested observers here will hesitate to judge France by the deputies who hissed Premier Briand. But it should be known that whatever country employs the present European unrest as an excuse for unjustified aggressiveness will lose the respect and the friendship of the United States.

BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT

"We shall, I trust, have a budget system in operation, under the law, before the opening of the new fiscal year."

These unequivocal words of President Harding in a speech in New York Monday are good to hear. America's expenses for government have been steadily increasing; with the increase, tax burdens have become steadily greater. Most Americans were startled the other day to read that one person out of every ten is in the employ of the city, county, state or national government.

To the naturally high cost of administration has been added a greater cost of mismanagement. Bureaus have been duplicated. Energy has been wasted through needless red tape. Worst of all, money has been spent blindly, with little regard for a permanent plan of expenditure or a consideration of the income available.

President Harding proposes to give the United States a business government. The budget system will give the administration a foresight like that necessary in private business. Much of the duplication of effort will be done away with. His speech promises a steady policy of reorganization.

Regardless of party, all who are interested in seeing taxes diminished must be interested in the success of the Harding efficiency program.

THE COUNTRY WEEKLY

The prime purpose of any newspaper should be service for the good of the community as a whole. A country weekly conducted upon these principles will be a success and an asset to the community which it serves.

Such a newspaper printing interesting

local news, good farming news and instructive state and national news is rendering a valuable service.

The weekly newspaper should be a public benefactor. It can be the means through which all improvements are promoted, such as better schools, roads, public buildings and better community spirit and activities. It should be the sentinel of the community, guarding it against unsound investments and fraudulent schemes of promoters.

A community with a live weekly will be enterprising. Good publicity is a spur to enterprise and progressiveness. A progressive community helps the newspaper to grow. A wide awake country weekly is a sure sign of a live town.

Representative Appleby has introduced a bill which would compel members of Congress to sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" immediately following the prayer of their chaplains each day. Would he expect harmony from a combination of Lodge's silver baritone and the booming Borah bass?

Members of the American Academy of Science declare that recent investigations reveal unheard of healing powers in music. The public is advised soon to expect the prescription of two violins records before each meal and at bed-time. Wind the violins well before playing.

This world surely is moving at a dizzy rate. July is coming in May this year.

THE NEW BOOKS

"American English."
For many years there has been discussion concerning the alleged "degeneration" of the English tongue in this country. In "American English," Gilbert M. Tucker sets forth evidence that better English is spoken, on the whole, in the United States than in Great Britain. He shows that more than a thousand expressions classified as Americanisms are really of foreign, mainly of British origin.

Mr. Tucker undertakes the work of comparison with great care and on a larger scale than has ever before been attempted. For instance, his list of so-called Americanisms is said to be the only one ever made except Elwyn's brief list, published in 1859. He also gives a number of real Americanisms.

The general opinion in Great Britain is that American English is of poor quality compared to that spoken in England. The truth of the matter is, Mr. Tucker shows, that the advantage is on this side of the ocean. The United States has no distinct dialects while Great Britain has many. Our pronunciation is clearer. Our spelling is better. We take up fewer freakish changes.

A most amusing part of the book is a list of what some Englishmen suppose to be Americanisms and their definitions. For instance, "confidence queen," a female detective; "doughnut," a haker, especially the German variety; "yaller dog," yellow is the tint of most dogs in America, hence it is the most searching term of ordinary contempt.

The author has made his subject a study for years and is well-equipped to point out the numerous blunders of other writers along this line. It really does appear, he says, that when an Englishman dislikes a word, he is very likely to call it an Americanism and think that settles it.

(Alfred A. Knopf, New York; cloth, 375 pages.)

"A Wonderful Morning."

An interesting study of the Resurrection is "A Wonderful Morning," by James H. Snowden. It is a companion piece to "A Wonderful Night," which concerns the first Christmas. In poetic language the profound meaning and far-reaching power of the first Easter morning are set forth. But the author does not stop here. He faces frankly and fairly the authenticity of the records which have come down to us of the events which followed the crucifixion of Christ. Every theory brought forward to explain the Resurrection theory is laid to rest by the author's clear logic. He shows that the first Gospel was written within twenty-five or thirty years after the event and that the evidence of eye-witnesses must have been used. Formidable arguments are set forth to prove that the Resurrection, the one event above all others which demonstrates the divinity of Christ, actually did take place as recorded. "A Wonderful Morning" brings a message of hope and strong reassurance to all.

(The Macmillan Co., New York; cloth, 155pp., \$1.75.)

UNIVERSITY NEWS

F. D. McDonald left yesterday afternoon for his home in Webster Groves.

W. H. Austry, who finished his work in the School of Engineering this spring, left Columbia yesterday afternoon for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has accepted a position with the Westinghouse Electric Co.

Miss Anne Fleming to leave.

Miss Anne Fleming, assistant pastor of the Christian Church, will leave June 6 to spend her vacation in Ohio and Wisconsin.

"Now, Right Over Here Will Be the Boulevard and the Artificial Lake."



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ABOUT PERSONS

In this age when almost everyone is accused of working only for his own selfish interests it is well to look at a man who has proved that he is working not for himself but for humanity. Such a man is Benjamin Barr Lindsey, better known as Judge Ben Lindsey of the Denver Juvenile Court. Less than two weeks ago he paid \$531 in fine and costs rather than betray the trust of a child. Judge Lindsey in handling children's cases discourages their telling tales on one another and in the final test he proved that he himself was not a "snitch."

For more than twenty years political enemies and powerful interests have opposed this friend of the children and have tried many times to put him out of office, but the people of Denver will have no other man for juvenile judge.

Judge Lindsey is the father of the juvenile court idea and Denver was the first place in the world to establish a complete juvenile court. The success of Denver's court is due almost entirely to the efforts of Judge Lindsey, who, by his fearless work as juvenile judge, has gained for himself an enviable reputation nationally and internationally as a benefactor of delinquent children. He has withstood repeated investigations and despite several underhanded attempts to abolish his court has succeeded in greatly improving the relation between the law and the child.

The jurisdiction of Judge Lindsey's court is not restricted to juveniles alone, but, in his efforts to improve the environment of the children, he also controls to a great extent the behavior of their parents and adult associates.

One of the chief weapons for reform which Judge Lindsey uses is the clan loyalty of boyhood. Each child is encouraged to tell only on himself and never to tell on his associates. His first

aim to gain the confidence of each child brought before him. He finds that by being patient he can finally get the truth, but he says that it is the easiest thing in the world to get a plausible lie from a child. The fear of being punished causes the offender either to tell his parents a falsehood or to remain stubbornly silent. Judge Lindsey has become so skilled in reading the child's mind that he seldom fails to get a truthful confession, and because he has never betrayed the confidence of any of the children, those who have once talked

to him will thereafter willingly open their hearts to him.

Judge Lindsey's methods are corrective rather than punitive. Among the many things that he has done for Denver, and for the Nation as well, are the separation of child offenders from adult criminals, the helping of the parents and improving the environment of the children and preventing the juvenile offenders from being sent to jail. The remarkable success of Judge Lindsey's methods is probably due to his strong reliance upon sympathy.

Journalists

Visit the finest, cleanest and coolest place in the state of Missouri—Ours is the best Soda. Pure, cold, sparkling soda water is the best and most wholesome drink.

Two or three glasses a day will be a lot cheaper than the evil effects of ice-water.

Jimmie's College Inn

"Home of Better Confections"
916 Broadway

Liberty Candy Kitchen

9th and Broadway

DAWSON AND SEARCY

SHOE AND HARNESS

REPAIRING

410 - West Broadway

Watch and Jewellery Repairing

We have the best equipment for fine Jewel and Watch repairing. The only place in town that can weld your platinum rings and jewels.

Let us remake your wedding ring into a new design and shape.

T. L. Floyd

706 Broadway



Remember the Dead

MEMORIAL DAY is the one day of the year when we pause and pay our respects to those who made it possible for us to live in a united nation.

Flowers are most expressive of this reverence for the heroes of other days. We have the quality blooms you will appreciate and will insure prompt delivery. Consult us and we shall advise you.

Columbia Floral Co.

FLYING ACROSS CONTINENT

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker Leaves California This Morning.

By United Press.
RENO, Nev., May 27.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker started for a second time on his transcontinental air flight shortly after 8:30 o'clock this morning.

"I won't be back this time," he said as he left.

The famous ace, enroute to Washington, D. C., made his first attempt at 4:06 o'clock this morning but was forced to return. He waited until the fog had lifted along the coast and then took off again.

FACTIONS CLASH IN BELFAST

British Soldiers Break Up Riots Resulting From Elections.

By United Press.
BELFAST, May 27.—Charging through fighting mobs and firing as they went British soldiers in armored motor cars today broke up a number of riots occurring here as a result of recent elections. There was severe revolver fighting.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers entered recently at the recorder's office were:

Ann Elizabeth H. Shipp and her husband, Fielding Shipp, of Andra County, sold to Dorcas B. Bruton, of Boone County, about 100 acres one-half mile west of Hallsville for \$400.

Sallie L. Northcutt and Ina K. Northcutt of Carrollton, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cassett, of 805 Garth street, Columbia, property on St. Joseph street, near Paris road, for \$1,500.

Real estate transfers recorded at the county recorder's office yesterday were as follows:

Mrs. Mary Butler sold to Walter L. Barnes, a lot on the corner of Ash street and McBaine avenue for \$1,000.

R. E. Wydom sold to C. G. Anderson two lots on Gordon street, near Bowling street, for \$600.

"The place where service and quality reign"

Look at our tire list and then--

Portage	Oldfield
30x3 1/2 \$16.65	30x3 \$14.00
31x4 24.50	30x3 1/2 16.50
32x4 28.25	31x4 24.50
34x4 30.40	32x4 29.00
	33x4 31.00
	34x4 31.50
Goodrich	
33x4 Smooth. \$17.00	32x4 1/2 Cord .. \$48.00
34x4 1/2 Smooth. 22.00	33x4 Cord .. 45.00
35x4 1/2 Safety.. 36.00	34x4 Cord .. 46.00

Inner tubes at lowest market prices.

A local and foreign guarantee goes with each tire.

Just purchased a new electric vulcanizing machine. Your tubes fixed while you wait.

Don't forget that we sell Illinois Gasoline at 21.3 cents and French Auto Oils.

Ray Batteries—Guaranteed in writing for 2 years. Best in the world.

CRANE TIRE SHOP

Cecil F. Crane, Prop.

Corner 9th and Walnut

Come and see—We will satisfy you.

Tonight, University Auditorium

8 O'CLOCK

F. L. Blanchard

Associate Editor, Editor & Publisher

Richard V. Oulahan

Washington Correspondent, New York Times

Mr. Blanchard's subject: "The Share of the Press in the World Order."

Mr. Oulahan's subject: "Washington as a World News Center."

Everybody Invited.